

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• A speed reading I mini class will be taught at 2 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.

• The Counseling and Development Center is offering a free workshop on test taking at 1 p.m. in 151-A SWKT.

9

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AP photo

SERB EXODUS: Serb refugees who fled from the village of Krivica, Croatia, arrive in Knin on July 31. More Serb refugees fled

Tuesday after the Croatian Army captured a huge swath of Serb-held territory.

Serb refugees hit by shells during exodus

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Shells slammed down on columns of Serb refugees Tuesday, the United Nations said, as more than 100,000 people fled a stunning defeat by the Croatian army.

The exodus may be the largest since fighting broke out in the former Yugoslavia four years ago. The Croatian offensive captured a huge swath of Serb-held territory and sent many residents into Serb-held lands in Bosnia and Serbia.

U.N. spokesman Yuri Shishayev said an estimated 120,000 Serbs were on the move in Croatia. In addition, tens of thousands of renegade Muslims were on the move after the Bosnian army retook all rebel-held land around Bihac in northwestern Bosnia.

Many refugees were stuck in a region between the Croatian capital of Zagreb and the border with Bosnia, squeezed between the Croatian army to the north and the Bosnian army pushing up from the south.

About 30,000 refugees were camped out around the U.N. base at Topusko, 35 miles south of Zagreb, said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko in Sarajevo.

Further along the refugees' route, columns of cars 30 miles long were backed up at the border between Bosnia and Serbia.

Aid agencies said the Serb exodus from Croatia could total 200,000 people.

Evidence mounted that some of the refugees were coming under attack.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said a group of refugees near Topusko was shelled Tuesday, either by Croat or Bosnian government artillery.

Basing his account on reports from UNHCR field workers near the

shelling, he said an unknown number of people were killed. U.N. spokeswoman Leah Melnick said six shells landed on a stretch of road crowded with refugees in the space of three minutes.

There were also reports of "indiscriminate shooting of refugees" south of Zagreb, said Yasushi Akashi, head of the United Nations for the former Yugoslavia. He could not say how widespread the reports were.

Another U.N. official, Chris Gunness, said Ukrainian peacekeepers had seen Bosnian soldiers torching houses.

On Monday, Serb officials said Croatian jets attacked a refugee column trying to enter western Bosnia near the town of Bosanski Petrovac. Witnesses said five people were killed and many more were wounded. The UNHCR in Geneva said it had "sketchy reports" of refugees being shelled in the region, but could provide no details.

"All this added together is quite alarming," said Janowski, referring to the reports of attacks on refugees.

The refugee exodus followed a three-day Croatian offensive that retook three-quarters of the territory seized by Serb rebels in a 1991 war and formed into a breakaway state called Krajina. There were no estimates of civilian casualties, which were believed to be high.

Croatian Defense Minister Gojko Susak said the offensive ended by 6 p.m. Monday. U.N. officials reported little fighting Tuesday in Krajina, a crescent-shaped stretch of territory hugging northwestern Bosnia.

The United Nations said it brokered a cease-fire Tuesday between the Croatian army and rebel Serbs around Topusko. The agreement would give the refugees in the area safe passage to Serb-held northern Bosnia.

LDS missionaries pulled out of Croatia, Serbia

By HEIDI HESS
Universe Staff Writer

Missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in the countries of Croatia and Serbia in the Austria Vienna Mission have temporarily been reassigned due to civil unrest.

Because of the volatile political situation in Croatia and Bosnia, the U.S. Embassy and the local governments in those countries have asked that all U.S. citizens leave the area, according to Don McCreve, LDS Church spokesperson. Consequently, the Church has withdrawn its missionaries and reassigned them to Slovenia.

It would require an improvement of circumstances in order for the missionaries to return to

those countries, and they will when appropriate," LeFevre said.

According to Doug VanWorkman, a former missionary in Croatia, the country was very peaceful during the length of his mission. He returned home in January and is aware of only one other time since then that missionaries were pulled out of the country for a short time.

Missionaries currently serve in Croatia, Serbia and Slovenia, according to VanWorkman. No missionaries have served in Bosnia during the past few years. There are approximately 14 to 20 missionaries in Croatia, 12 missionaries in Serbia, and 18 missionaries in Slovenia, he said.

BYU student Danielle Caswell returned a year ago from serving a mission in Slovenia. She cur-

rently teaches Slovene at the Missionary Training Center.

"We were totally safe in Slovenia when I was there," Caswell said.

"Our mission president encouraged us to contact our parents and let them know that we were fine," she said.

"There was a really Christ-like love apparent in the members of the Church in those countries and they were totally accepting of each other," she said. "The sentiment in Slovenia seemed to be, 'This is so stupid. Why are we even fighting this war?'"

According to Caswell, some missionaries at the MTC who were scheduled to leave for Serbia have had their calls changed to the Czech Republic Mission.

Flames blaze over Camp Williams

By JENNIFER MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A fire has burned 5,000 acres of woodland at Camp Williams near the summit of the mountain, but as of press time the fire was 50 percent contained.

The blaze began at 1:30 p.m. Monday by unknown causes. Winds blowing at 34 to 40 mph spread the fire rapidly.

Jo, an information officer for the Provo Interagency Fire Center, said the fire forced the fire to burn north of the city.

A switch in wind direction then sent the fire back the way it had come.

"Mother Nature helped contain it," Jo said.

Although luck didn't last long as the wind again switched directions to send flames rapidly across lush grass fields, Jo said.

Moist spring weather cultivated grass which was recently dried out by hot, dry days, and the area makes fire-fighting difficult, Jo said.

At least 50 people are working to contain the fire, Jo said.

Tuesday a local city engine was still at the scene.

Other equipment and crews have been fighting the flames.

Four bulldozers are being used to dig the control lines to hinder the fire.

Camp Williams Fire

- 50 percent contained
- 5,000 acres burned
- Started 1:30 p.m. Monday by unknown causes.



Winds, however, forced the fire to jump the control lines twice Monday. Two Blackhawk military helicopters and a smaller helicopter were used Monday and Tuesday evening to drop water on the flames.

Jo said there is no estimated time of containment or control. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Fire season begins; firefighters prepare

By JULIE ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

The Wasatch Front was closed to fires last week, except for designated areas and fire pits.

"The fire season is just beginning," said Gary Cornell, Utah state fire management coordinator. "Last week was the first week that weather indicators have caused us to start having concerns."

Provo's fire situation has been "pretty good," said Dennis Jones, a Provo City fire inspector. "But we still have all of August. With the heavy rains and hot temperatures, the grass is a hazard."

"The grass has grown taller, higher

and fuller and now it's drying out," said Art DuFault, state forester.

Drying grass and trees present a serious fuel loading situation.

"There is great fire potential in grass," Cornell said. "It burns real fast, but once it is knocked down, then it's pretty much over with. People should be aware that grass fires are very hazardous. They change directions and spread quickly."

Utah is recovering from eight years of drought, DuFault said.

Fifty percent of the fires in Utah are caused by people being careless, DuFault said. The rest of the fires are mainly caused by lightning.

So far, this summer's biggest fire was the Cedar Pocket Fire, which

started Sunday and ended Tuesday. More than 12,900 acres were burned. The largest local fire, the Blackbeard Fire, occurred Sunday west of Utah Lake. About 5,000 acres were burned.

Last year was the biggest fire year on Utah's record. There was more than \$6 million of damage to state lands.

"Just remember to be fire safe, build fires in designated areas, use the fire pits and have common sense," Jones said.

"A fire prevented saves Utah's valuable natural resources, preserves private and public lands, and reduces state fire suppression costs," DuFault said. "But more importantly, it saves lives."

Charges that Packwood grabbed, missed intern delay deliberations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first sexual harassment complaint involving a senator was among accusations that the Ethics Committee deliberated in the case of Sen. Bob Packwood, Senate sources said Monday.

A woman said she was a 17-year-old intern when the Oregon Republican grabbed and kissed her in 1993. The Senate sources, who would not be quoted by name, said that the woman was important to the committee members, but it was too late to tell how it would affect disciplinary actions over penalties.

Sanctions for violation of Senate rules could include a censure, loss of Packwood's chairmanship of the committee or expulsion.

The committee already has found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood, R-Ore., may have violated Senate rules. Among the charges: the senator made unwanted advances to women from 1969-90.

Former intern, whose name has been made public, first told her story in a Washington Post article in early 1993. The incident occurred

after she had spent two summers working as an intern for Packwood.

The former intern told the Post she occasionally drove Packwood to work from the Bethesda, Md., neighborhood where she lived with her parents and where Packwood lived with his then-wife.

During a drive, Packwood reportedly told her that she was attractive and he considered her a woman in spite of her age. During her senior year she asked the senator for a letter of recommendation for college.

The senator reportedly called her several times to discuss the recommendation, then insisted on delivering it himself.

He arranged to come to her house when no one else was home. She told the Post after she read his letter, he tried to hug her. When she freed herself and showed him to the door, he "laid a juicy kiss on my lips," she said.

The committee also has found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood sought jobs for his wife from lobbyists and businessmen with interests in legislation; and altered his diaries when he learned they may be subpoenaed.



AP photo

Erin's 'awesome' power

As Hurricane Erin pounds the Florida coast, Bryan Frantz and Jesse Weaver,

both of Jupiter, Fla., walk out to the end of a jetty in Jupiter Beach Park, Aug. 1. "We

had to see the coolness of the storm," Weaver said. "It's awesome."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Federal regulators defend Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON — Not affected by Democrats' sharp questions about their motives, three federal regulators defended the Whitewater investigation and accused top government officials Tuesday of trying to impede it. "I was not about to turn my back to the abuses and crimes that my colleagues and I uncovered," Resolution Trust Corp. investigator Jean Lewis said. Lewis was praised by Republicans as a very brave lady, but accused by Democrats of making unfounded accusations against government supervisors who were not being given an opportunity to testify before the committee. "The Democrats questioned why she tape-recorded a conversation with a supervisor from Washington and pointed out that she's being represented by a conservative legal foundation. Lewis retorted calmly, saying that she has repeatedly provided assistance to Whitewater prosecutors at their request. She insisted that her tape recorder was inadvertently left on during the Whitewater conversation with Washington TC supervisor April Breslaw. And she said the fact her lawyers are from a conservative legal foundation is irrelevant.

Dentist pleads not guilty to assault charge

LOGAN — A dentist, Joseph M. Hansen, 60, accused of hitting a police officer who wouldn't let him pray in the street, has pleaded not guilty to a felony assault charge. According to police reports and testimony at a preliminary hearing, police officers Jeff Curtis and Brian Low stopped Hansen last March after he allegedly failed to signal a left turn. When asked for his license and registration, Hansen asked if he could pray about it first. Curtis agreed and Hansen knelt in the middle of the traffic lane and began praying aloud. The officers placed Hansen under arrest for disorderly conduct when he refused to move after five minutes of praying. Hansen allegedly swung his arm and hit Curtis in the head, police said.

Youth sticks to story of sex with congressman

CHICAGO — A teen-ager who testified that she had underage sex with Rep. Mel Reynolds stuck to her story Tuesday under cross-examination. The congressman's attorney questioned former campaign volunteer Beverly Heard a day after she testified that she was usually paid after her sexual escapades, and that they twice included another woman. The 19-year-old said her relationship with Reynolds became sexual when she was 16, after the two-term Democrat drove up to her in a black Cadillac as she walked outside a high school, and that she received up to \$100 after some encounters. Reynolds, 43, faces up to 86 years in prison if convicted of criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse and obstruction of justice. Heard testified that between June and November of 1992, she saw Reynolds two or three days a week and "most of the time we saw one another we had sex."

Road crews ready to fix residential streets

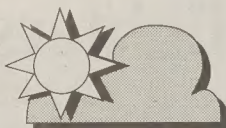
If voters approve the \$6.6 million bond for Provo's deteriorating residential streets, road crews will get a high-tech hand in finding out where to start. The Provo Engineering Department has a catalog that rates the condition of virtually every street in the city. The list was compiled after a study of Provo streets conducted in 1985. Besides conducting core drilling and collecting samples from 1,920 segments of road between intersections, a high-tech van with a laser bar was driven over each street to measure every crack. Residents in each neighborhood were driven over streets, and asked their opinions on road conditions. Finally, each street was assigned a composite numerical rating that reflected its structural soundness, level of cracking and roughness. From that study, it was determined the city had \$16 million worth of road repairs and other needs. But Provo residents were only willing to pay for \$8 million — the amount of the bond they approved in 1986. That money was used to upgrade major roads and collector streets, leaving residential routes untouched. Many neighborhood roads have not had any work done on them for three decades, City Engineer Nick Jones said.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

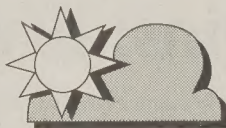
High: 96°
Low: 58°
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation to date: 1.00"
Season to date: 25.30"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Highs: middle 90s.
Lows: 55 to 65.
Temperatures will begin to decrease as week progresses.

THURSDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
High: middle 90s.
Lows: 55 to 65.
Cooling continues. Chance of afternoon and evening showers.

The Universe

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"And the world, because of their iniquity, shall judge him to be a thing of naught; wherefore they scourge him, and he suffereth it; and they smite him, and he suffereth it. Yea, they spit upon him, and he suffereth it, because of his loving kindness and his long-suffering towards the children of men." --1 Nephi 19:9

Dave Blake, likes this story because he says, it "reminds me of the things which the Savior did for us and what motivated Him to suffer these things for us. He did these things because of His love for us."

- Dave is:
- a sophomore
 - from Ogden, Utah
 - in Botany — Pre-med/Pre-dent



Nevada bomber still at large despite search

By JULIE ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

The FBI is still searching for the person or persons who bombed a forest ranger's home in Carson City, Nev., last Friday.

None of the family members were at home or were injured. The family van was demolished and the house was damaged.

The Carson City District Ranger Station was also bombed on March 30. No one was injured in the blast.

Carson City District is the only ranger station that has been threatened in the past few months, said Alan Polk, of the Department of Agriculture's media relations office.

"Threats like this are a slap in the face of America. This is not the way people in Nevada, or anywhere else in the United States resolve disputes. Resolution of disputes are settled within the parameters of laws that are interpreted by courts," said Jim Lyons, undersecretary of agriculture, for Natural Resources and Environment.

"Threatening or bombing the office or residence of public employees will not be tolerated," said Jack Ward Thomas, chief of the Forest Service. "At this time, we are cooperating fully with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and do not know who is responsible."

Because the bombings are under FBI investigation, officials were not available to make further comments.

Polynesians celebrate diversity

By MINDY MCCOOL
Universe Staff Writer

A Polynesian Celebration is scheduled for today through Sunday at Utah Valley State College and is co-sponsored by the Governor's Office of Polynesian Affairs, according to a press release from UVSC.

The event was planned to celebrate the Polynesian culture and to embrace diversity.

Every night during the celebration there will be a Grand Show and a dinner featuring authentic Polynesian food. The Grand Show will feature Polynesian dance and music.

Among the more popular events scheduled is a concert tonight featuring the Jets and cultural demonstrations that will include a fire dance said Julie Backman, a secretary at UVSC.

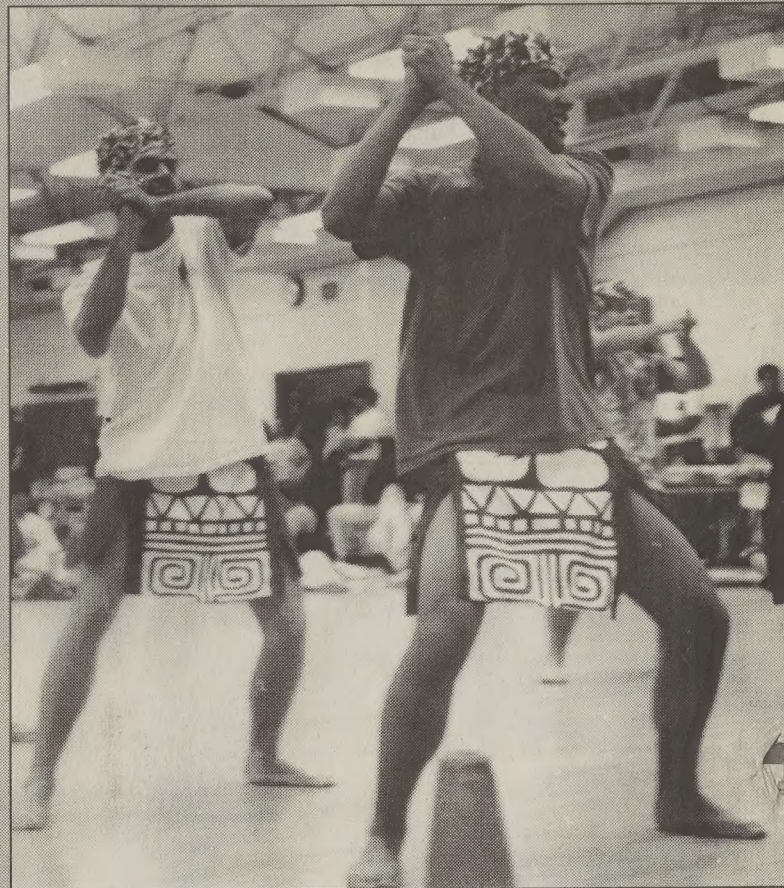
The celebration will include food and craft booths, information booths, workshops and sporting events such as volleyball and rugby tournaments.

The tournaments are open for any team that wants to participate, Backman said.

Activities start at 11 a.m. Thursday and Friday, and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The event will also feature the Miss Teen Polynesia contest. The contest includes two separate titles, Miss Polynesia and Miss Junior Polynesia, each with 10 to 15 contestants, Backman said.

Another special event is an



Universe file photo

BOOGIE TILL YOU DROP: Polynesian club members share their culture through dancing in the Richards Building in May 1994.

island fashion show and ball on Friday night.

All daytime activities during the

celebration will be free. Prices for the nightly activities range from \$5 to \$28 depending on the event.

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Save 30¢
on one Dozen Albertsons Large Eggs
Reg. Retail 83¢
Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Save 30¢
on one Gallon of Janet Lee or Good Day Milk
1%, 2%, Skim, or Whole
Limit 2 single gallons or 1 Twin Pack With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Save 60¢
on one Twin Pack French Bread
Reg. Price \$1.59
Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Save 70¢
on one 15 oz. Ivory Shampoo or Conditioner
Reg. Retail \$2.19
Limit 6 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Save 50¢
When you purchase 2 lbs. or more Bananas Golden Ripe
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Save \$2.00
on the purchase of 2 (Two) Chicken Dinner Deals
With This Coupon From our Service Deli
Reg. Retail \$4.99 ea.
Limit 4 Dinners With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

WED. AUG. 9	THURS. AUG. 10	FRI. AUG. 11	SAT. AUG. 12	SUN. AUG. 13	MON. AUG. 14	TUES. AUG. 15
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Citizens incarcerated for charity

By JENNIFER MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman's new program will keep people out of "jail" for a minimum of 10.

The alternative is cooperation with the annual March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation "Jail and Bail" fund-raising event, where volunteer police pick up "jailbirds" and transport them to the jail site. This year the jail will be at Smith's in Orem Aug. 10 and 31.

Business executives to teachers and other prominent citizens are among those incarcerated, and spend a one-hour "prison term" raising bail in the form of contributions for the foundation.

The program has seen success over

the years, however, the sheriff along with Jean Hatch, the division director of March of Dimes, noticed the inconvenience the arrests sometimes provide for busy citizens.

For \$10 or above, the apprehended may purchase a "get out of jail free" card. The card entitles the bearer to pass on "serving time." The money counts as a donation to the March of Dimes.

"We wanted to make it so more people can participate in the event," Hatch said.

She also said the addition will contribute to the foundation's overall fund-raising goal of \$25,000.

Bateman said the card will decrease jail population substantially.

"As sheriff of Utah County it is my responsibility to ensure that a jail is operated in a safe and efficient man-

ner," Bateman said. "I feel we have found an excellent alternative to arrest and incarceration."

Bateman also said, "The card is completely suited to the March of Dimes program."

Jail and Bail was first held in the 1950s. The funds raised support programs that have the goal of giving every baby a chance for a healthy start in life.

The March of Dimes has been involved in providing the good health of America's babies and children for 50 years.

According to an information packet, the foundation now faces challenges in the fight against birth defects, low birth weight and infant death. These situations are becoming more common due to drug abuse and AIDS-infected mothers.



AP photo

GEARING UP FOR BATTLE: President Clinton meets with reporters in December 1994. Tuesday, Clinton blasted a House vote last week that proposes to restrict the ability of the Environmental Protection Agency to enforce a decade-old "right to know" law.

Clinton defends EPA regulations

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Trying to outmaneuver Republicans in at least one environmental battle, President Clinton ordered all companies doing business with the government to report the pollution they cause.

Framed by the waters and smoke-belching factories of Baltimore Harbor, Clinton told local leaders the nation's battle for clean air and water was at risk because "there are people who want to strip away decades of public health."

"I intend to fight them every step of the way," he said.

Clinton said a House vote last week to slow environmental protection efforts was a result of "the pressure of lobbyists for those who have a vested financial interest in seeing that happen."

The House voted to restrict the ability of the Environmental Protection

Agency to enforce a decade-old "right-to-know" law that requires some 23,000 manufacturing facilities to issue annual reports on emissions of 651 chemicals on an EPA list.

Arguing that many EPA regulations are unnecessary and overly bureaucratic, House Republicans voted to prevent the EPA from adding chemicals to the list or expanding the number of industries covered by the law.

Republicans also directed that no money be spent by the EPA to require manufacturers to report their use of toxic chemicals in production.

Clinton's executive order ensures the disclosure law will still apply — but only to companies holding or seeking government contracts.

"Making people jump through these hoops only results in delaying the goal of a cleaner environment," said Dr. Harvey Alter, manager of resources policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Post-earthquake inspection class offered by BYU

By MINDY MCCOOL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is offering a post-earthquake site evaluation course today to teach students how to determine whether a building is safe for occupancy after an earthquake.

Two classes will be held in the Varsity Theatre from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Kerry Baum, an emergency preparedness coordinator for BYU, said this course is being offered because of the high likelihood of an earthquake occurring in Utah.

The Applied Technology Council developed this course in California to increase the number of qualified people to inspect buildings, Baum said.

After an earthquake, residents can't enter any building that hasn't been ruled safe by an inspector. They are not covered by insurance if they do enter the building, he added.

Currently, there are only two or three qualified inspectors in the area, Baum said. It would take several months to inspect every building with this many inspectors.

Baum said there are 119 people registered for the course with more expected from state and county agencies. With this number of qualified people, it would only take half an hour rather than a few months to inspect the buildings at BYU.

Anyone interested in attending the class should call and reserve a seat at Emergency Preparedness, 378-8142.



Watch out below

Blake Perkins, a senior in pre-dental, from Bellevue, Wash. iceblocks past a young observer at Kiwanis Park.

Shakespeare attracts thousands

By JULIE ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Shakespearean Festival is having the most successful season in its 34-year history. More than 140,000 patrons are expected to attend.

The Festival is up an approximate 10,000 in new patrons and a solid 10 percent increase in revenues from the previous seasons. And that's at mid-price, said Wendy Bowers, director of marketing.

One of the Festival's challenges is to get people to come just once. Many people then come back year after year, said Bruce Lee, director of publications.

The return rate is very high because we have some of the best theater in the country," he said.

"Othello," "Much Ado About Nothing," "You Can't Take It with You," "The Tempest," "Henry VIII" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" are this season's production of plays.

Most people attend the festival for a couple of days and see three of the plays.

You get the whole festival experience," Lee said. "We have feasts, seminars about the plays in the morning and plenty to do."

Elizabethan and Shakespearean productions are performed in the Adams Theater, a replica of the outdoor Swan Theatre where Shakespeare's plays were originally performed. The festival is looking forward to putting on all of Shakespeare's plays.

Every year the Festival has one Shakespearean comedy and one "very recognizable tragedy," Lee said. This

season brings the first musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"There was not a bad play in the entire offering," said John Welch, BYU professor of law and editor in chief of BYU Studies.

"I saw all six plays in three days. At the end, I was just getting ready to enjoy even more. The plays were very lively intellectually. There were interesting interpretations and creative approaches. It would be hard to fall asleep," he said.

"Much Ado About Nothing" has the

"The return rate is very high because we have some of the best theater in the country."

—Bruce Lee
director of publications

broadest rendition of Beatrice and Benedict I have ever seen. They are very loose and funny," Welch said. "Benedict especially hams it up. He is so funny and so good that the comic relief gatekeepers were not funny. This was not just a re-run of the movie."

"We kept a lot of the script in that the movie cut out," Lee said. "From a marketing point of view, the movie helped create an awareness of Shakespeare. We emphasized the

wonderful interaction between Beatrice (Becca Rauscher) and Benedict (Sheridon Christ). It is a play about them."

Gary Armagnac's portrayal of Iago in "Othello" is "very believable." He seems to be a trustworthy person, but he is such a villain. Iago is dark and villainous, but so cool and collected in scheming, you believe he can deceive the other characters. The Festival pulled it off really well," Welch said.

"The Tempest" includes a lot of symbolism, Welch said. "All you have to recognize is that this is one of Shakespeare's last plays. It is a profound commentary on human nature."

"Prospero (Harold Gould) is magnificently in control of 'The Tempest' cast and audience," Welch said. "The play is a depiction of our temporal existence. The characters come to a foreign world to see what characters they really have."

"You Can't Take It with You" has a "penetrating feeling of family. The actors have gotten to know each other so well, they seem like a real family," Welch said.

Fred Adams, the founder of the Shakespearean Festival, is performing in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." This is his first and final performance.

Adams began the Festival in 1962. Performances ran for two weeks. In the future the Festival may run nine to 10 months out of the year, Lee said.

The Utah Shakespearean Festival is from June 22 through Sept. 2 in Cedar City. Tickets cost between \$10 and \$27. Call 801-586-7878 for tickets and for more information.

approximately 500 students each session. In addition, there is a field component requirement that students must integrate with their coursework.

Asenjo said to be accepted to this program, students need only apply. The program is for undergraduate students, but there is no restriction based on major or qualifications.

Rodney Boynton, director of the Study Abroad program for BYU, said students should be careful when choosing a program like this. "The most important thing to consider is whether the academic credit from the program is transferable," he said. "Students should ask for a detailed description of the classes and check their transferability before participating in the program."

"In addition, students should consider the cost of the program compared with the value of the experience," Boynton said.

The cost of the Shipboard Education program is approximately \$12,500 for a 100-day session without financial aid. The approximate average cost of a BYU Study Abroad program is \$5,000.

"However the value of the experi-

ence in terms of how well you get to know the area and the culture is much better with a BYU program since the Shipboard Education program only allows students to spend three to six days in an area," Boynton said.



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The Universe

Opinion

Atomic bomb anniversary gives an old war a new life

Fifty years ago, on August 6, 1945, a B-29 named the Enola Gay flew a bombing mission over Japan that would never be forgotten. On that day, the enormous destructive power of the atom was unleashed above the unsuspecting Japanese city of Hiroshima, effectively ending one war — and starting another.

This new war did not rage on the battlefields or the high seas, but rather in the halls of academia. For the past fifty years, historians, survivors and apologists have argued about whether dropping the atomic bomb on Japan was necessary. Both the United States and Japan have struggled to come to terms with a infamous chapter of their past, mostly blaming the other for their woes. Unfortunately, both sides miss the point.

We have the advantage of looking on this event through the periscope of perfect hindsight. We can see options which, at the time, were clouded with emotion and exhaustion. Revisionists have argued that historical evidence supports the stipulation that Japan would have surrendered anyway, without the U.S. using the bomb. Some evidence lends itself to this conclusion.

But is it fair to judge political decisions made during wartime in the '40s with facts and beliefs held during peacetime in the '90s? We have not spent the past 5 years engaged in two major wars at both ends of the world. America was still furious about the attack on Pearl Harbor and depleted from MacArthur's bloody "island hopping" campaign, not to mention a brutal land war in Europe.

America's frazzled state-of-mind no doubt contributed to the event-driven and frantic decision to use nuclear power to end the war. Americans were also fearful of a savage land-war that would result from invading Japan. Images of Kamikaze pilots and soldiers yelling "Banzai" did not endear many troops to the idea of a land-based invasion.

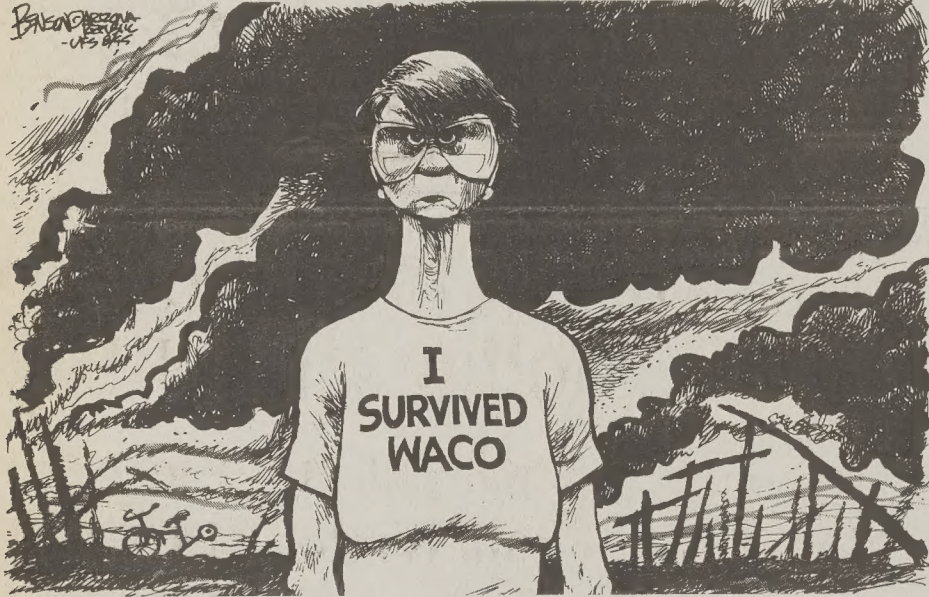
But perhaps most important, and most unsettling, is the fact that the American people would have settled for no less. Pearl Harbor and gruesome stories about the treatment of American POW's by the Japanese enraged the American public. Americans greeted the news of Hiroshima's destruction with celebrations and revelry. Indeed, a headline in The New Republic proclaimed "Thank God for the Atomic Bomb."

However ill-considered and irreverent some may think the decision to drop the bomb was, the fact remains that it accomplished its objective. The war ended; thus saving lives and making an invasion unnecessary. In addition, the world learned a harsh lesson about the implications and dangers of using nuclear weapons. Hopefully, this lesson will stay with the world for decades more.

Another lesson that Americans should learn from is their hostile attitude towards Japanese people. This hostile attitude manifested itself in the imprisonment of Japanese-American citizens in this country and the merrymaking upon the news of the bombing. Even wartime does not justify glorying in other deaths. During the battle of Santiago in 1898, Capt. John W. Philip said "Don't cheer boys; the poor devils are dying."

Reverence is called for in this debate. We should remember the lives lost, we should judge the issue from the perspective of those who made it and we should learn from the behavior of America's people in greeting the deaths of hundreds of thousands. Most of all — we should pray to God that it never happens again.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the 5th Floor

Ricks college transplant faces 'walking' challenge

Pioneer children sing as they walk and walk and walk. This beloved primary song reverberated throughout my mind the other day as I trudged up the monstrous staircase leading from my apartment to campus.

I have to admit, I didn't feel like singing after those 147 steep steps (Yep, I counted). Even if I had wanted to bust out in song, I couldn't. Breathing was an acute challenge.

My hostility towards walking was simply a case of overexposure. Since moving to Provo, I had been dependent on only my two little feet to get around and I was unaccustomed to covering such colossal distances.

My naivete of spread-out places stemmed from my two years at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. Being without a vehicle there is not a major drawback. One can jaunt across the campus in two minutes and the entire town in about five.

So coming to Provo was quite an adjustment. Venturing to campus in Rexburg required minimal exertion — unless you call walking across the street a workout. Now, I have to conquer a mountain to get to class.

"Think of the great calf muscles you'll have," I was told by my roommates, natives to the vast BYU campus and Provo metropolis. Calf muscles or not, I was determined to seek out other means of transportation.

I discovered playing the helpless female usually proves beneficial in acquiring a lift. Keys are quickly relinquished when eyelashes are batted and lips turn pouty.

Well, maybe it's not my feminine

charms that are beguiling to drivers, but rather my promise of chocolate chip cookies. But whether it be cookies or flirting, I still think that it's femme fatale that gets me a ride.

I was also advised to employ the UTA in my transits. Never having being exposed to public transportation, I was actually excited.

But my enthusiasm was dampened when I opened a bus schedule and tried to figure out a route. Times ... locations ... bus numbers ... Aaargh! I am convinced it would take a nuclear physicist to discern how to read a bus schedule.

But I embarked on the bus-riding adventure anyway. It's the ultimate community bonding experience; a mass of strangers converging tightly together in a large, unstable vehicle.

I really thought it was fun and I'm not ashamed to admit that it's exciting to pull the stop string and see the sign light up in the front. I never know where I'm going or when to get off (you'll remember my schedule dilemma), but it's still fun.

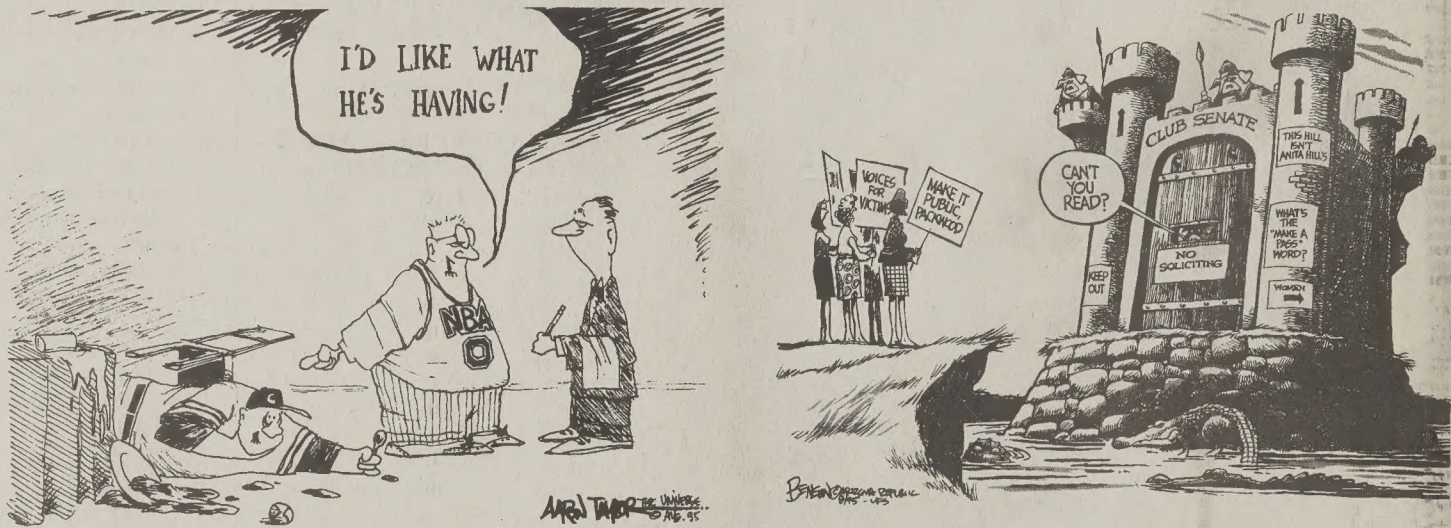
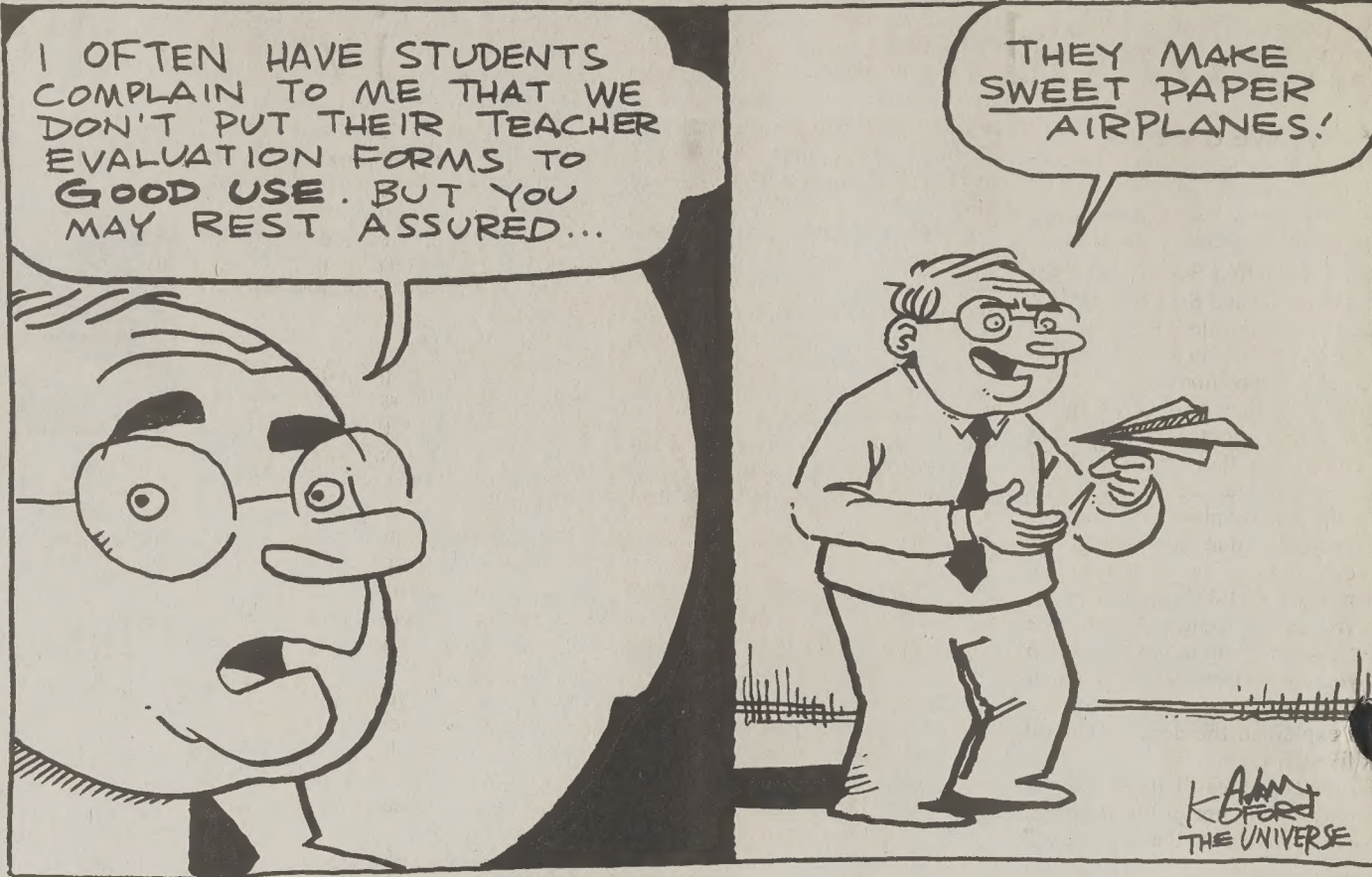
Rollerblading became another transportation option. Before, my in-line skates were an object of leisure and freedom. Now they were a carriage device. It took the fun out of it. But my roommates were right about those calf muscles and all the scars on my legs from falls were ... kind of cute.

The term is almost over and I'm proud I managed to get around sufficiently. But I sometimes have to wonder how a new BMW would affect my life. Hmmm ... But in the words of Gloria Gainer, "I will survive."

by
Meredith Reynolds



Cartoonist's Corner



Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Prophet has said more

To the Editor:

To the author of the letter entitled "Keep women at home" printed on August 2: Please do not judge others. Your remarks in your letter were very judgmental about working mothers and you have no right to say anything about us until you have walked in your shoes and until you are in the seat to judge me and the other mothers who are in the work force.

Please inform yourself to what the prophet has said. The prophets have said that the place for the mother is in the home, but they also went on to say that the choice is an individual one and that it must be made between the husband, wife, and the Lord. Not judgmental people who put their nose in where it does not belong.

Our wonderful University does represent the Church, but it is not the gospel and it should help facilitate the choices that individuals have made, because the individual person knows best what they have decided between them and the Lord. The University does not receive revelation for students as to what they should be doing, so it should help people become the best that they can be by helping them gain an education, and if women want to, help them to prepare for working outside the home.

I do not think that the University should encourage either staying home or working outside the home, because it does not know individual circumstances, and the students are capable of making choices for their own lives.

I work full-time here on campus and I have a daughter who means everything to me. I love her, and feel that I am a very good mother to her, even working outside the home. I also know that the Lord will not condemn me for working outside the home, because the decision was made in counsel with Him. My husband, daughter, and I are very happy with the arrangement that we have, and I know that what we are doing is pleasing to the Lord.

Women CAN have both. I know of many great women here at BYU and outside of BYU that do have both. They have great children who grow up happy in the church, and have mothers who are also very happy with the way that they have raised their children. Please reserve your judgements for when you are perfect and when you will be the one judging me at the last seat.

Also, working women are good mothers! The prophets have spoken, so PLEASE look at all that they have said! I love my daughter and my job, I am good at what I do in my job and my mothering skills, and I know that the Lord approves of my decisions, so please do not put your closed minded opinions upon me and the other working women who are very good moth-

ers and members of the Lord's church.

Margaret H. Kosorok
Provo, Utah

Wilson's no libertarian

To the Editor:

Pete Wilson has announced the selection of the Statue of Liberty as the logo for his presumably Republican presidential campaign. This either represents a new low in political hypocrisy or an amazing incompetence on the part of his campaign staff. Leaving aside the fact that Lady Liberty is the symbol of the Libertarian Party, for Wilson, who is infamous for his anti-immigrant rhetoric, to use this icon of American immigration is beyond the pale. Pete Wilson represents nothing of the ideals so eloquently given form by Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi as "Liberty Enlightening the World." If Americans want to vote for liberty, they should vote Libertarian and get the real thing.

Stephen H. Bone
District of Columbia

Work a personal choice

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter "Keep women at home." This article states that all women should stay home if possible. This is the overall view of the Church. It is a "norm" that is imposed in Mormon culture. The problem is that not everyone fits into this norm. It is not fair to say that for women to work is the way of the modern world. In Victorian America, a woman's role was to stay at home. Many women were not happy then because they felt their potential was being blocked by societal norms.

This feeling is not unique to our day and time. It has existed through centuries. It was felt by women then and is felt by women now and should be recognized. Some women do not want to stay at home. This is not materialistic or selfish. To say that men who chose to work because it is self fulfilling are selfish is an absurd notion. Is it right that women who chose to work are ridiculed? NO! Trying to fit everyone into the same mold is ridiculous. Loving and accepting others despite their differences is what Christ taught. My sister-in-law works and has a baby. My brother, along with baby-sitters, helps take care of the baby. Their relationship is built on mutual respect and the household duties belong to both of them. However, they feel awkward at church because their chosen way of life is looked down upon. How many times are we going to push people away because of opposing views. What really matters here? There are many talented young ladies that make this world a better place to live by working. How can anyone think that God would have told them that their contribution is not worth as much as someone's who chooses to stay at home? God wants us to be happy. It is true that children need a parent at home, but whether

it is the man or woman should not matter. This choice should be strictly individual. One of Christ's major teachings was to love our neighbors. We, as members of the church, should be more concerned with our neighbors happiness and well-being than with the fact that they do things that are different from what we think is right. This is God's place, not ours. Depeche Mode said it right, "People are people so what should it be, that you and I should get along so awfully."

Keli Beard
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Women can have both

To the Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Keep women at home," I don't know if that letter was written as a joke or if the author was only trying to get a response out of many women who work outside the home but believe me, I could hardly believe work outside the home because I have option. I am married but currently do not have any children, and I am delighted to be in a job that I enjoy and grow from. Even if I did have children or if I didn't enjoy my job, it's not the author's place to "preach" to me or any other women who choose to work outside of the home. The decision to do so is hopefully evaluated on each family and arrangements are made whatever circumstances result. Although the nuclear family of two parents and children at home is ideal, many faithful women do not find themselves in this scenario. Did the author ever think about the women who work who are not married and cannot have children or have grown children? That is the danger of making blanket generalizations. Think about it.

N. Elaine Huntsman
Provo, Utah

No affirmative action

To the Editor:

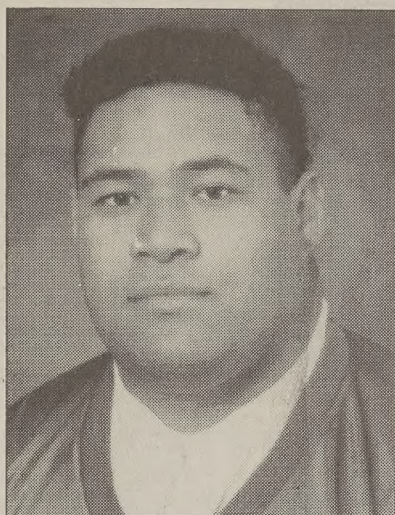
The cartoon printed on August 2 obviously drawn by a liberal. The cartoon is talking about is the one on affirmative action. Affirmative action is reverse discrimination. Pete Wilson did the right thing by getting rid of affirmative action in California. It should happen nationwide. The cartoon portrays white males as being and women and minorities as helpless victims of the system. Please! Everyone should have equal opportunities, and includes white males. Affirmative action makes racism worse. If our nation is to free itself from racism, it needs to get rid of affirmative action. People should be selected for jobs, scholarships, loans, etc. on basis of their qualifications, not their race or gender.

If the United States wants to end racism the first step it should take is ending affirmative action.

Laura Pickering
Arlington, Texas

Raas brothers try to motivate others, promote team unity

By DAVE OSBORN
Universe Sports Writer



JOHN RAAS

Stan isn't saying the defense gets into fights together after the game, but illustrating how important both brothers feel working together is. "We feel like a family out there. Even if you don't like a guy on your team you have to like him so he'll

give all his effort," John said. John added the only way the defense is going to accomplish their goal of being WAC Champions is if they believe in each other and try to motivate each player to do better.

But the defense shouldn't need any motivational help if they play as well as Stan thinks they can.

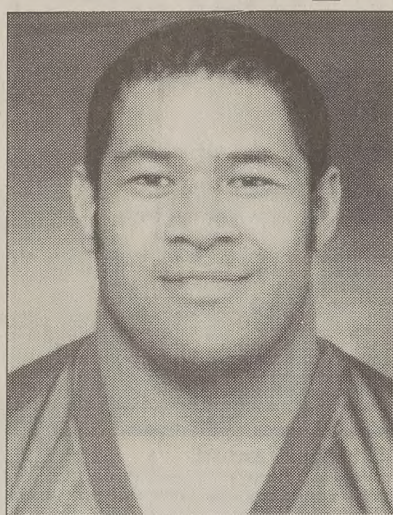
"From a players point of view, being around the players you can tell they are more excited than they were last year because they are working harder than they were last year," Stan said.

Although BYU has always been known for big time offense, big quarterbacks and receivers, Stan thinks this year the defense is going to carry the team more than it has in the past.

"Our defense is going to get a little more credit this year than they have been getting for years," Stan said.

Even if the defense isn't playing as well as they should, the Raas brothers will still support each other and the other players because of their family philosophy.

"We always push the other one up a



STAN RAAS

little bit. It helps coming from your birth brother than from another person," he said.

This attitude has kept the Raas brothers together playing football even though it has taken a while to get to this point.

"We haven't had too many years that we have played together as a team. Either Stan gets hurt or I get hurt, so Ricks was our first year of playing together," John said.

Playing football together for the first time on a college level made the Raas brothers want to continue playing football together.

The experience they had at Ricks made the choice to come to BYU an easy one.

"I love the Mormon religion. Living at Ricks for the last two years made me want to come to BYU because the environment caught my eye," John said.

John said the whole team feels like a family and gave the credit to the coaching staff.

"The coaches want us to feel like we're a family. As far as bringing us in and making us feel like we can be a great defense this fall, they have done a good job," John said.

With all of the players working hard to become a great defense this fall, John said he is excited to see how it

works, but neither brother will be a passive watcher to whether the team works hard or not.

"I want to win the WAC with Stan and get a ring, leaving BYU knowing that we gave it our all," John said.

Stan agreed.

"I want to get my diploma and my degree, but football is the number one reason why I came here, so I'm going to play every down like its my last one," Stan said.

By trying to be the best team players they can be, Stan and John will definitely lead BYU to one of BYU's best defensive years.

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Tyson return just around the corner

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mike Tyson says he'll take a Muslim name sometime in the future. For the time being, he'll remain Iron Mike.

"I'm a Muslim to the purest sense," Tyson said Tuesday during a news conference called to promote his return to boxing on Aug. 19, when he'll face Peter McNeeley at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. "I will change my name. It's so much of a privilege to be representing Islam."

Asked when he would change his name, Tyson smiled and said, "You'll find out, I'm sure."

In an interview last week, Tyson said his conversion to Islam is what got him through his prison experience.

"I'm just happy to find Islam and become a good brother," he said. "I really enjoy my life better now than I did before."

Tyson, 29, hasn't fought since June 28, 1991 when he won a 12-round decision over Razor Ruddock in Las Vegas. He spent three years in prison for raping Desiree Washington, a beauty pageant contestant. He was released earlier this year.

McNeeley, 26, ranked as the No. 7 heavyweight contender by the WBA and the No. 10 contender by the WBC, didn't begin his professional career until two months after Tyson's most recent fight.

Tyson is 41-1 with 36 knockouts; McNeeley is 36-1 with 30 knockouts.

Although he seemed in good spirits, Tyson kept his comments brief during the news conference.

"I'm just glad to be here," he said. "There's not much I can say. I'd be happy to answer questions."

Asked if he was concerned about not having been in a real fight in over four years and, therefore, not being hit, he quickly replied, "I haven't been hit too much when I was fighting, either."

About his strategy, he said, "Just to win in spectacular fashion. I'm not a

spring chicken in this business. You know what I do."

Whether he'd have the same hunger as a boxer as before, he said: "I'm just looking forward to doing my thing. You tell me after you see me perform."

Asked if he expected a quick win, Tyson replied, "That was my trademark. I'm sure you'll find (the fight) very breathtaking."

Asked what message he would have for Desiree Washington if she were attending the news conference, Tyson clapped his hands and said, "Just enjoy the fight."

Rory Holloway and John Horne, Tyson's co-managers, also spoke to reporters.

"We've been in training for three months. It's been the most intense training camp I've ever been involved in with Mike," Holloway said. "We're not taking (McNeeley) lightly. In your wildest dreams, you can't even imagine what Mike's going to look like on the 19th."

"It's been a long time since June 28, 1991," Horne said. "We sort of know what (Tyson) has been through: he lived it day-to-day. I'm just happy to see him here right now. He has been, is, will be, the greatest fighter of all times."

McNeeley has stopped his last eight opponents in the first round, including four this year.

Twenty-one of his 30 knockouts have come in the first round. However, he has not fought anyone of great repute.

"All you people out there have been abusing me, disrespecting me," he said. "I'm used to it. I love it. I just keep coming back. I'm like the thing that wouldn't leave. On August 19, I'm coming for respect."

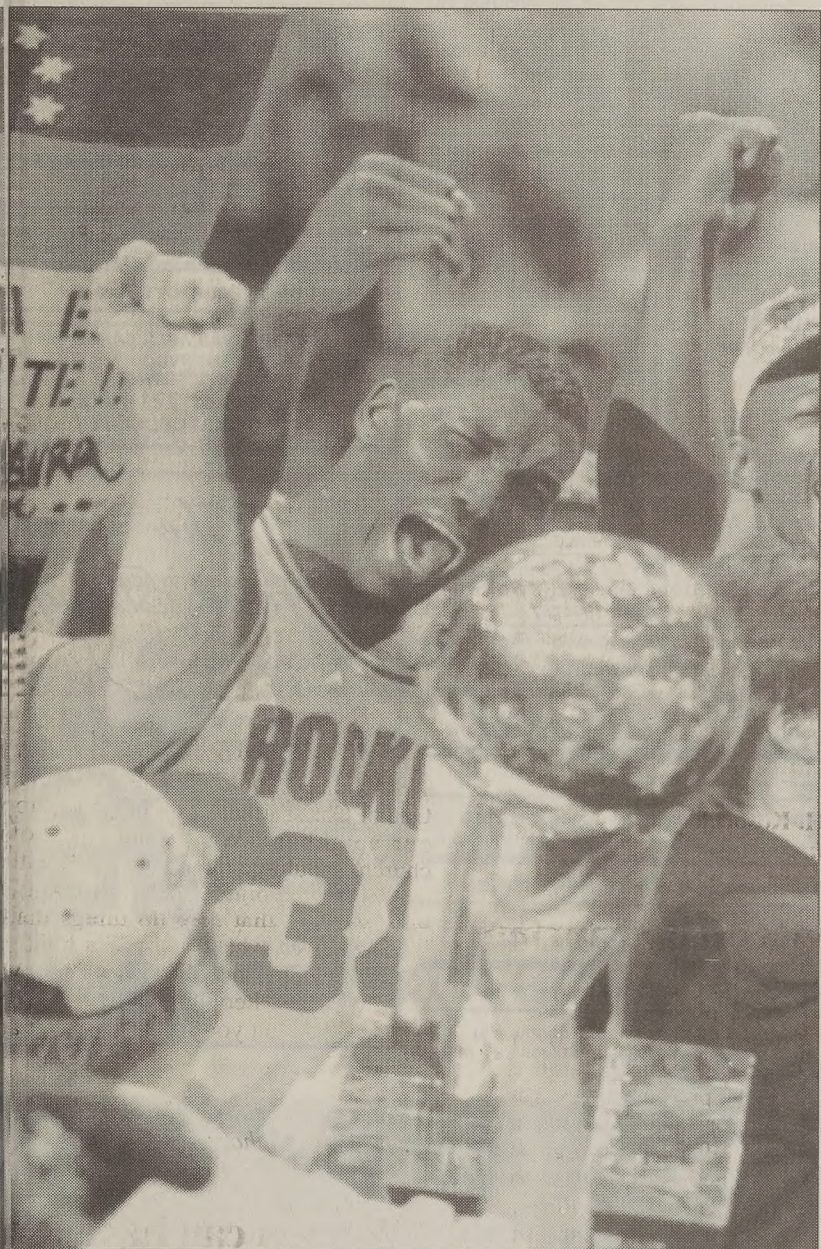
"When I wrap Mike Tyson in a cocoon of horror, they'll be singing at the House of Blues."

With that remark, Tyson smiled and feigned a look of terror.

Promoter Don King dominated the 90-minute news conference, at times sounding like a carnival barker.

"Call your cable operator now," he said on several occasions. "This is something that is capturing the world's imagination, a treat that can't be beat. Customer satisfaction, that is our motto."

Among other fights on the pay-per-view card is the WBA heavyweight championship bout between champion Bruce Seldon and challenger Joe Hipp.



AP Photo

NBA FINALS TO OLYMPICS: Hakeem Olajuwon has won his battle to play for the Dream Team in his adopted country. Olajuwon is now an American citizen, which qualified him for the Dream Team.

Hakeem wins battle with FIBA, finally makes the Dream Team

Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) - After putting on his U.S. Olympic jersey for the first time, Hakeem Olajuwon hardly cared that it was a bit tight. After what he went through to get it, the fit wasn't important.

"It's beautiful," he said Tuesday when he tried on the red, white and blue No. 15 jersey for the first time.

For Olajuwon, being one of the first 10 players selected last month for the 12-man 1996 Olympic team marked the end of one mission and the start of another - winning a gold medal.

Ever since pros were first allowed to participate in Olympic basketball competition in 1992, the Houston Rockets center dreamed of playing for his adopted country. He watched, with longing, the original Dream Team win gold in Barcelona.

But even though he became a U.S. citizen in 1993, international basketball rules prohibited him from playing for the United States because he had represented his native Nigeria in an international tournament when he was a teen-ager.

By the time a team was chosen to represent the United States in the 1994 world championships, Olajuwon had largely given up any thought of being able to play for America.

"It wasn't a dream anymore for me," he said. "I decided to concentrate on other areas."

But on a trip through Boston in late 1994, he contacted Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard law professor and attorney whose celebrity clients have included O.J. Simpson, Leona Helmsley and Mike Tyson.

Over dinner, Dershowitz said he thought Olajuwon could get permission to play from FIBA and offered to

help. "I just think Hakeem Olajuwon is the best role model in the NBA today for young people," Dershowitz said. "It would have been really a tragedy if he wasn't allowed to play in the Olympics."

FIBA was willing to listen to Olajuwon. When USA Basketball made its selections for the team in June, his waiver from FIBA was all but assured of going through and he was invited to join the team right around the time he was leading Houston to its second consecutive NBA title.

"I thought it was too good to be true," he said.

It wasn't. A few weeks later, FIBA secretary general Borislav Stankovic granted Olajuwon an exception to the rules. He was free to play with Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, San Antonio's David Robinson, Utah's Karl Malone and John Stockton, Chicago's Scottie Pippen and the rest of Dream Team III in Atlanta.

"This is the highest level of competition in the United States," he said. "To be selected as one of the players, (one of) only 12 to represent the U.S., it's a big honor."

It also will mean big fun for Olajuwon, who relishes the opportunity to play alongside O'Neal and Robinson, the other two Dream Team III centers. To allow coach Lenny Wilkens to have more than one of them on the floor at a time, Olajuwon said would gladly shift to power forward on occasion.

"It gives you a lot of room to be creative," he said. "You're playing against your toughest competition in practice. The competition will be in practice. In the game, we'll be a team."



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15-Condos

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1 WOMAN'S CONT. Avail. F/W - Riverside Ave. Condos \$250, d/w, w/d, cable, a/c, shared room, grad. student only. 944-9710

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26-Mobiles Homes for Sales

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27-Storage Facilities

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Rick Harlevi BYU Student.
Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

39-Garage Sales

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47-Sporting Goods

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577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

49-Bikes & Motorcycles

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51-Travel-Transportation

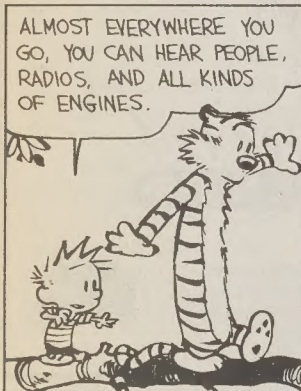
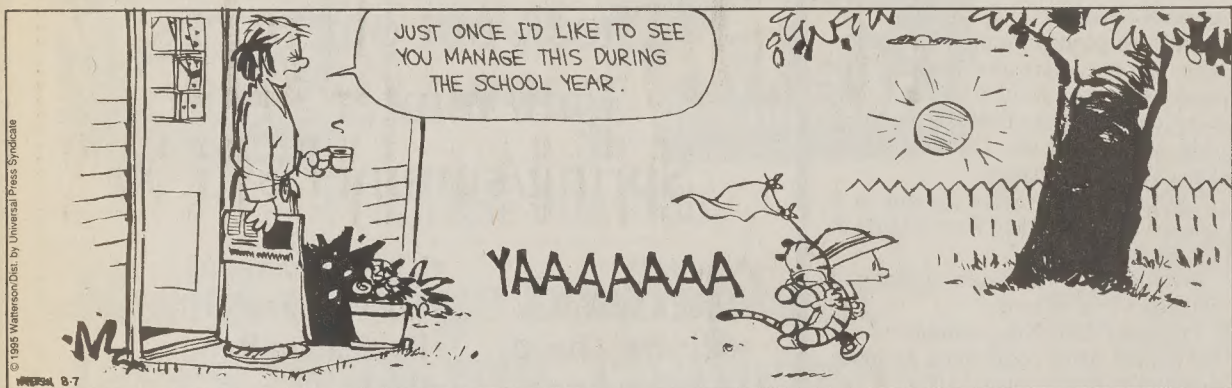
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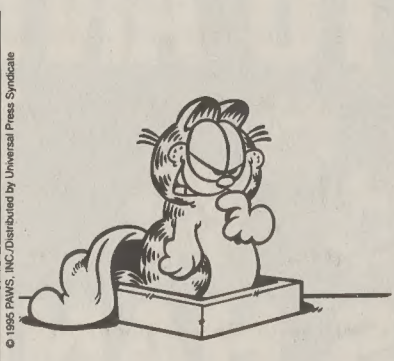
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Lifestyle

Park City festival features races, nightly balloon glow

By RACHEL SAUER
Lifestyle Editor

Nearly 100 hot air balloons will converge on Park City this weekend for the first annual Smith's Balloon Festival, a two and a half day event that will include balloon races, concerts, and much more.

"It's just going to be a fun, carnival-type atmosphere," said John Korff, Festival director. "We're anticipating about 50,000 people over the three day period, so there will be lots of people and lots to do."

One of the most notable events will be the balloon races, in which pilots demonstrate the full range of their skills and compete for up to \$50,000 in prizes.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that for many balloon pilots, festivals and races like this are their livelihood," Korff said. "What looks really easy to people on the ground is actually the result of some highly skilled piloting."

"Pilots have to work with the wind and the weather to fly their balloons. When they're racing, they're being judged on their ability and are earning points," he said.

For each balloon festival held throughout the country there is a Balloonmeister, who is the person responsible for getting clearance from the Federal Aviation Administration and making sure weather conditions are safe, Korff said.

"Another fun part of the festival is the wedding on Saturday morning," Korff said. "A couple from Salt Lake approached us about being wed in a hot air balloon, so that should add a unique touch to the event."

Also part of the Festival will be the largest balloon glow held in the mountain states, during which all the traditionally shaped balloons will ascend at dusk and will glow in the night sky as they float above the Festival grounds.

"The balloon glows on Friday and Saturday night should be really spectacular," Korff said. They will take place around 9 p.m. both nights.

The Smith's Balloon Festival will also feature concerts by America on Friday and the Oak Ridge Boys on Saturday, both beginning at 7 p.m., and The Utah Symphony on Sunday,



Photo courtesy of Smith's Balloon Festival

UP, UP AND AWAY: The Disneyland Magic Kingdom Castle balloon is one of the nearly 100 balloons that will be part of the Smith's Balloon Festival this weekend.

beginning at 3 p.m.

Also at the Festival will be arts and crafts vendors, a Smith's Kids Village including pony and camel rides, an aviary bird show, story telling, all-day entertainment stages including reggae bands, limbo contests and talent searches, food pavilions, and vendor sampling.

The Festival begins at 1 p.m. on Friday and ends with the balloon glow at about 9 p.m. It will start Saturday morning at 6 a.m. with the balloon ascension and will continue all day, ending with the balloon glow. Festivities will begin again on Sunday at 6 a.m. with the balloon ascension and will end at about 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children ages six to 12, and children under six are free. They can be purchased by calling 1-800-888-TIXX. The price includes one-day festival admission and concert performance. For more information on events call (801) 973-1963.

Two boys go on an unconventional road trip

By COLEEN DOWNEY
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor's 14-year-old son accomplished his goal when he completed a 717 mile bike ride between Provo and Sacramento, Calif.

Rick Plenert, son of Gerhard Plenert, a professor at the business management department, began his bike trip on June 26 with his lifetime friend, Craig Compton of Sacramento. The boys averaged over 60 miles a day and completed their journey July 3.

"It's just something I've always wanted to do," Rick said. Each year he got more serious about the bike ride.

Rick worked on a newspaper route in order to earn money to buy his \$400 mountain bike and \$100 saddle bag. Rick also prepared by jogging every morning for a year with his father.

Plenert monitored the boys' progress throughout the trip and camped with the boys each night at a camp on their trip.

"I really do like my dad, always trying new things and seeing new places," Rick said.

The boys would begin riding around 6 a.m. and ride until dusk, usually stopping for rest between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. when the heat was at its highest.

Throughout the trip, the boys experienced a variety of weather conditions. On several days the temperature reached over 100 degrees, but one day the boys experienced a hail storm that gave them bruises, Plenert said.

Prior to completing the journey, Rick suffered from heat exhaustion and was rushed to a hospital in Carson City, Nev. Rick and Craig had traveled 5 miles and 122 miles in the two days previous to his heat exhaustion.

Rick's cramps led doctors to believe he was suffering from appendicitis, but Rick slept for 14 hours



Photo courtesy of Renee Plenert

THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY: Rick Plenert, 14, son of Gerhard Plenert, a professor in the business management department, and his friend Craig Compton, 14, completed a 717 mile bike ride from Provo to Sacramento, Calif., in eight days.

and then completed his journey the next day.

Upon finishing, Rick felt relieved, but full of energy. "I felt stronger, like I could accomplish more and anything was possible after that," he said.

Rick does not want to take the same trip again, but said he'd "like to try something else wild."

From this journey Rick learned "if you really want to do something and put your mind to it, you can do it. I learned not to give up."

"I was really nervous because he's so young, but I want my kids to set big goals," said Renee Plenert,

Rick's mother. Rick came up with the idea for the trip and his parents had to "not act like it was crazy," Renee said.

When Rick finished, his mother was proud and happy.

"This made him see he could accomplish a goal. He definitely learned being prepared made it a lot easier," Renee said. "Kids see only the now, so thinking things through is really important."

"I'm proud of his success. He set a goal and accomplished it," Plenert said.

The Lady From the Sea' completes senior's studies

By COLEEN DOWNEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student brings "The Lady From the Sea" to the Margrett's Arena theatre Wednesday through Saturday.

Senior director Jennifer Kunz, a senior from Provo, is directing the production. Kunz is a beautiful majoring in theatre arts, and she directs this lesser known piece by Henrik Ibsen about the choices one must make in life.

"The story is the story of a woman's struggle to be free to choose — for better or worse — between two lives and to stand responsible for the decision made of her own free will," Kunz

The play has been in production for six weeks and Kunz is responsible for everything the project involves, such as acting, lighting and set design.

"It's been an incredible learning experience to know everything that goes on and be responsible for everything," Kunz said.

Of Ibsen, Kunz said, "The man is amazing, there's so much to him."

The cast continually finds more in his work that the production can't even go into, Kunz said.

"I've learned that every time we make a choice we sacrifice," Kunz said. "A choice by nature means giving up something else. We make choices everyday and we must be

brave enough to accept the responsibilities for our choices."

Emmelyn Thayer, a junior from Provo majoring in theatre, will play the eldest daughter in the production.

"Her greatest desire is to leave home, to go somewhere to study and improve her mind," Thayer said of her character.

"This has been an amazing experience," Thayer said, "she [Kunz] is very professional and at the same time, extremely loving. I believe her goal has been for the cast to have the best experience possible."

Kunz helps the cast develop their characters and gain an understanding of the play's meaning for today,

Thayer said.

"She wants the audience to come and enjoy the play, but her goal is for the cast to learn and grow from this experience," Thayer said.

Thayer said that a particular challenge for her has been to play the role of a young woman because she usually plays the part of older women.

"The Lady From the Sea" was written in 1888 by Henrik Ibsen and translated from Norwegian by Eve LeGalliene.

The performances are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free but seating is limited. For more information call 371-6272.

Trial of Selena's accused killer moved

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas—The trial of the fan accused of running down Selena will be moved out of the hometown of the beloved Tejano star who had become the queen of Mexican-American teenagers.

In granting the defense request Tuesday, District Judge George Westergren did not say where Yolanda Saldivar's trial would be held.

Defense attorney Doug Tinker had argued that the slaying has inflamed such passions in Corpus Christi that his client could not get a fair trial.

Prosecutor Carlos Valdez contended that Tinker was trying to move the trial out of a mostly Hispanic community where he told the judge that it was an insult for Tinker to prosecute that Hispanic jurors cannot be impartial.

Saldivar, 34, who founded the Selena Fan Club and managed the singer's San Antonio boutique, is accused of shooting the 23-year-old star after an argument over money on March 31 at a budget motel in Corpus Christi. She died four hours later at Memorial Center in Corpus Christi. Hundreds attended her memorial service. The trial begins Oct. 9.



AP Photo

FALLEN STAR: Selena, the Tejano singing star, was murdered March 31. The trial of her accused murderer has made a change of venue.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0628

ACROSS

- 1 Decorating (6)
- 2 Proverb (4)
- 3 Not quite dry (4)
- 4 André (4)
- 5 Champagne, etc. (6)
- 6 Banned, opened up, in (4)
- 7 Way (4)
- 8 Translated (6)
- 9 Gerald (4)
- 10 To (4)
- 11 Yacht (6)
- 12 Tongue-lash (4)
- 13 S.B. worry (4)
- 14 Of tears (4)
- 15 Airmen (4)
- 16 Airmen (4)
- 17 Anthropologist (6)
- 18 Margaret (4)
- 19 To (4)
- 20 90's (4)
- 21 Parties (4)

DOWN

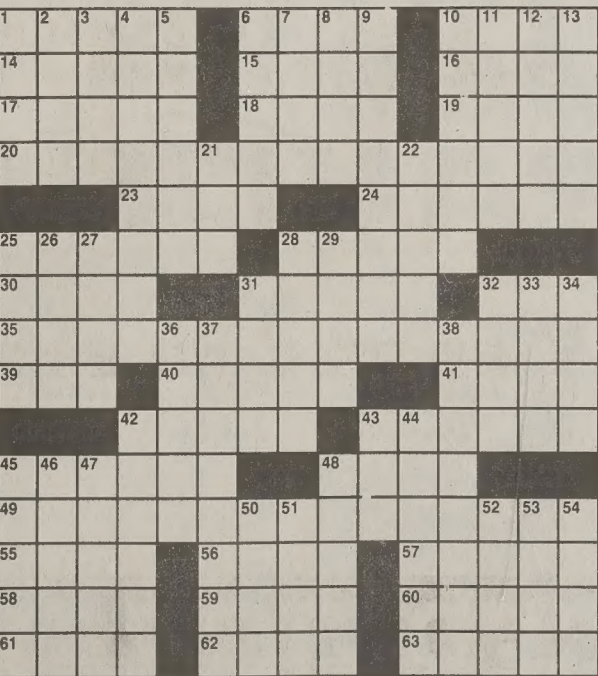
- 25 Bear witness (4)
- 26 Radio, TV, etc. (4)
- 27 Anthracite (4)
- 28 Home run king (4)
- 29 Cross shape (4)
- 30 Legislators' perks? (4)
- 31 Summer (4)
- 32 Schenectady setting: Abbr. (4)
- 33 Noses around (4)
- 34 "Coming" (1969 hit) (4)
- 35 Slims down (4)
- 36 "Woe is me!" (4)
- 37 Equity (stage group) (4)
- 38 Othello, e.g. (4)
- 39 Gold? (4)
- 40 Italian artist (4)
- 41 Guido (4)
- 42 Still-life figure (4)

ACROSS

- 57 Sheeplike (4)
- 58 Monopoly token (4)
- 59 Privy to (4)
- 60 Euripides play (4)
- 61 Prefix with -gram (4)
- 62 Sale tag notation (4)
- 63 Mountain nymph (4)

DOWN

- 1 Sacrifice (4)
- 2 Like a German chocolate cake (4)
- 3 Skin softener (4)
- 4 In disorderly fashion (4)
- 5 Cantor and Murphy (4)
- 6 Round on top (4)
- 7 Cupid (4)
- 8 Ice-cream parlor order (4)
- 9 Victimized (4)
- 10 Nine days' devotion (4)
- 11 Plaintiff's vestment (4)
- 12 Suburban expanses (4)
- 13 Winter driving hazard (4)
- 14 Louisville Slugger (4)
- 15 Fetch (4)
- 16 Flu symptom (4)
- 17 "The Wind in the Willows" character (4)
- 18 Like some nerves (4)



Puzzle by Roger H. Courtney

- 28 Sprays rioters, e.g. (4)
- 29 Cupid (4)
- 30 Throw (4)
- 31 (explode) (4)
- 32 Prefix with -gram (4)
- 33 Atlas section (4)
- 34 Lenin's land: Abbr. (4)
- 35 Church topper (4)
- 36 Aeschylus trilogy (4)
- 37 Children's outdoor game (4)
- 42 Fats of "Blueberry Hill" (4)
- 43 Slugger's exclamation (4)
- 44 Santa's exclamation (4)
- 45 Skylit courts (4)
- 46 Dear, in Dijon (4)
- 47 Purport (4)
- 48 Dawns (4)
- 49 Plant bristles (4)
- 50 Pope called "The Great" (4)
- 51 Lake Nasser site (4)
- 52 Draft status (4)
- 53 Rip (4)

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

BE A FALL Y-GROUP LEADER ... RETURN THE FAVOR



When you were a freshman, two dedicated Y-Group Leaders welcomed you to BYU and introduced you to a new group of friends. This year's Fall New Student Orientation will be August 31 - September 2, and the Y-Group office is looking for interested seniors, juniors, and sophomores to RETURN THE FAVOR by helping to welcome a new group of freshmen. Those chosen will attend a three-day training conference at Aspen Grove, August 27 - 29 and then will help with New Student Orientation.

OPTION A

1. Attend training conference Aug. 27-29, 1995
2. Guide Y-Group in Orientation activities Aug. 31-Sept. 2

OPTION B

1. Attend training conference Aug. 27-29, 1995
2. Guide Y-Group in Orientation activities Aug. 31-Sept. 2
3. Lead Y-Group in weekly discussions & selected activities through fall semester

Sign up now at the Y-Group office, 329 ELWC, or call 378-3111



